FARMVILLE, VA., FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1909.

HOXORY HILL AND HOME AGAIN.

Credit.

But pardon a word on "D. W. C."

He knew as all thinking men know,

'Pay as you go' sounds well, but which we live.

If the Farmville District Fair is to post-card from Dr. Messenger

The days are shorter, the summer swings well on the outside.

Eliminate confidence from business

The Fair Again.

left to run the world for a week.

THE CHURCHES ON SUNDAY.

RURAL ROUTE RIDERS.

GEATH OF MR. C. C. BASS.

THA DAYS OF HEALTH-GIVING AND THE SLOGAN OF THE RETAIL MERCHANTS FAR REMOVED FROM THE MADDENING PEACEFUL SABBATH RICH IN BLESSINGS. FOUR GO OUT FROM FARMVILLE EACH DIED AT HIS HOME ON SOUTH MAIN

the floor as Soft as Downy Pillows Done With Credit, or Down With The Home of Generous Hospitality. Of

the Hickory Hill outing party after The Herald has already heartily uninterrupted pleasure, commended, and siill does the organon Thursday night of ization in Farmville of a Retail Mer-returned from a visit of ten days vagon route, reach- chants' Association They Tidewater and West- chants must mean good, this elbow- hearts thrilling with pleasant and dy cash having run low touch cannot but produce rich re- sweet memories of their stay among a to a surplus of sults, and we are going to watch for cultivated and consecrated people, the been left over to such results and report them just as doors to whose hospitable homes stand penses, and this not they are known. to trade with rural which translated means to read, they do say that pal- done with or down with credit. Can crowd they pursue the even tenor of smoothly and any civilized country, any common their ways unruffled by the social mount of going plea- wealth, any community, any corpora- storms that so often stir and stun the crowded into a Pull tion, any individual citizen of enter- strenuous set of earth, enjoying an act of the slowness of prise, or possessed of the progressive "Otium cum dig" to which the rest of to it, as the Hicko- spirit live and flourish without credit? us are strangers, pleasure seekers J. J. Hill, the leading railway magnate of the nation said; 'I care but den of delicacies dug from their own

of the party left little for cash, give me credit." plate, knife, fork, d they had in com- that the Government is run on credit, their own vines, with fresh eggs the illet, coffee pot and that great corporations live on it, that fruit of their own hens, with preserves beaters. The railroads are built on it, that the candied by age, with cream that nevded into squads of speaking tubes through which citizens er crossed a branch, beautified and one boy, but separated by seas speak to each other adorned by flowers whose fairness cooking hour the rest on it, that cities are founded, and fragrance have come from the ing to the spring, harbors deepened, waterways con-sunshine and showers that fall on the forget to add the structed, battleships put into commis- classic Hill, and now and sion, macadams made, school houses A place linked to bygone by ties as would become erected and churches generally on sacred and as strong as those that use-hold talk that credit. It is the business world's bind consecrated and kindred spirits, ould burn. But no best friend. Cash times are panic times, a nursery out of which have gone a ct or of over cooking credit times are good times. Deal manhood and a womanhood as noble cooked uneatable, gently with the old friend, handle as ever blessed this world of ours, was thing unknown him with care and by no means be and with an enthusiasm inspired by asure seekers of the done with him, or down with him.

chatting, laugh- put it into practical operation and the blackberry hunting, wheels of business enterprise, if not know the home life, the literary life, asking about the of civilization itself, "stop still," and the church life of such a people. wded the days and like grandpa's clock, "never to move When we look upon the pleasant me they sat up to again. with delightful divernents ran away ever affairs and there isn't currency enough ing school of young ministers of the

ted to have a soft gers and they slept as in things spiritual, men live by suburbs of a city. 'rocked in the faith and not by sight. They "danced and all being at home, the lenied the old-time priviong home with the girls in be made a success the citizens of which is pictured a driving Vermont

tuned mouth harp, aided by country must make it such. and comb, furnished the though not of classic kind, race track in order, the premium list your back. We have none but are ng feet to perfect time and published and general notice of the very comfortable." ul bodies sway and swing time and place given. These are all And so are we of Farmville, good

ky find of the encampment them in charge, but to have a fair we continue to be when winter holds you party of blackberry hunt- must have the exhibits. Are you get- and yours in its icy grasp, while we a blackberry bush a ting something ready for the occasion? are basking in glorious sunshine. of guinea eggs. If not be up and at it, wn whose eggs they they were eaten hurries to a close, the frost will soon rambled or fried. Only begin to bite, and the gates will open. ghborhood folks called And let them open on an exhibition he would neither sing worthy the place and the people. eat supper, he re-

. Hickory Hill meet. party were: Mrs. Vannie Johnson, Nel-

Perkins Haziegrove, and ice cold beer,

suaday schools of the gestions. It is a coincidence of t that just now these wents should be lo-

lessons week by

verious malady?

HAMPUEN-SIUNEY.

CROWDS.

Refined Courtesy and of Christian

Culture

Some of our lady friends have just

among the kindly and lovable people

wide open to receive the coming and

Their tables groan beneath the bur-

gardens or raised in their own poultry

the spirit of the progressive age in

Happy those who are privileged to

made to wonder again that the train-

A Gold Greeting From a Friend.

writer added these words: "If you get

Remember our latch string

Individual Drinking Cups.

vidual paper drinking cups on all its

T. H. Bruce, Sec'y.

speed the parting guests.

This getting together of our mer- who live at Hampden-Sidney, their

Union Services Held at the Baptist

Rev. J. E. Booker, now of Hampden-Sidney, occupied the pulpit of 'Growth' as his subject.

Mrs. Edmunds, of L. E. Hampden-Sidney, presided at the or- \$864. gan with her wonted skill.

Far removed from the maddening Methodist Church at the morning hour follow. of worship owing to the illness of the be abandoned, as we are advised, ex- and the Rev. Dr. McIlwaine, who for nfant child of Dr. and Mrs. Hatcher, cept between this point and Hamp- so many years was president of the and many of that congregation attend- den-Sidney, over which route there institution. On leaving the college ed the services at the Presbyterian are two daily mails. Over this route some years prior to the war he taught

Mr. Boogher officiating.

union services were held at the Bap- He must play a "lone hand" from returned to his command, when soon tist Church, the pastor, Rev. Mr. end to end of the route. Fugate, preaching the sermon, the Rev. Mr. Boogher occupying place in ing the country, and the time will members of his family suffered, and the pulpit and assisting in the service come when every American citizen from the effects of which more than by reading the scripture lesson, lead- will have his mail delivered daily at one of them died. He was then dising in prayer and reading one of the his own door. Of course it means charged from the service and resumed story," "Come unto me, all ye that Government of an immense sum of tinued to be his life work until labor and are heavy laden and I will money, but as Government is peoples' give you rest. Take my yoke upon money they have the unquestioned death when a younger man was chosyou and learn of me, for I am meek right of spending it to buy conve- en to succeed him as principal of the and lowly in heart, and ye shall find niences, or even luxuries if they care rest unto your souls. For my yoke is to. And this money is wisely and easy and my burden is light.

volved Godly sorrow for sin and a ton or the other city centers. turning unto holiness with full purpose of and endeavor after new obe- of the Southern States have on govdience. It involved letting go of old ernment pap and they should pull it and sinful habits and of taking up good and strong. Nor is it confined new and holy ones.

picture of this peaceful life we are Gospel should have been ever moved It is true in things temporal as well from a spot so favored to the treeless and a burden, no mere ornament for the Democratic ticket. We are in receipt of an illustrated medals and diplomas but scars."

Farmville and of the surrounding snowstorm, to which the generous lasting impression upon the large con- routers it is liberal. We never knew The buildings will be ready, the too warm shake a little of this down gregation which listened so attentively of a star router who didn't live on

pleasure, and, as we believe, to the government that tolerated it. We direction to as many young lives as essential, and earnest workers have and considerate friend, and so we will profit of the audience.

Prompt Payment.

soon as the proof of his death reached make fools of themselves. the home office the check for the full The Norfolk and Western Railroad amount was promptly sent to Mrs. Company, it is said will install indi- White.

Stretch With Care.

regular passenger car equipment this the cups. These small nickel-plated devices are placed at one side of the water coolers. In each of them is Last Saturday was a bot day in Ju-nested one hundred or more dainty tire system, thereby stimulating the comfortable. Gray and Fannie ly in Farmville, and the wonder is white paraffine cups. The cups once heart action and enlivening the dor-Watkins and Briscoe that the crowd wanted to buy any drawn forth and used cannot be remainded by the brain sleeps. It requires a stirtle b form of a drinking glass, and are stif. in the body need a rest. They need cities are and have always been pets was for many years ruling elder of But hot or cold the home folks have fened by a coat of paraline. The same folks have fened by a coat of paraline. The same folks have fened by a coat of paraline. The same folks have fened by a coat of paraline. The same folks have fened by a coat of paraline. The same folks have fened by a coat of paraline. The same folks have fened by a coat of paraline. The same folks have fened by a coat of paraline. The same folks have fened by a coat of paraline. The same folks have fened by a coat of paraline. The same folks have fened by a coat of paraline. The same folks have fened by a coat of paraline. The same folks have fened by a coat of paraline. The same folks have fened by a coat of paraline. The same folks have for many years fulling elder of the government. Still we same folks have folks have folks have folks have for many years fulling elder of the government. Still we same folks have f

One Man on Deck.

One citizen of Staunton manages the The Norfolk and Western will be There are sermons not only in the first road in the States through the first road in the States through the first road in the States through is a business man from spur to plume. Have we such a man in Farmville? How dare say that we are not as rich him up, and the rest of us stay at home "of evenings" and not be forced This move follows the action of the to spend the night in the council Conference of the States and Provincial Boards of Health in Washing. chamber.

And don't -imagine for a moment that Staunton is not a well governed town, "Two heads better than one, &c.," but Staunton doesn't say so.

Orange on Fire Again.

such calamity. Prudent business bling the vouchers numerically into Meherrin. men all insure, and the best form of States and offices of issue, each mone Delay in commencing treatment for insurance is to be found in fighting order is handled seven times. a slight irregularity that could have fire apparatus of the most improved

a slight irregularity that could have been cured quickly by Foley's Kidney Remedy may result in a serious kidney disease, Foley's Kidney Remedy builds up the worn out tissues and strengthens these organs. For sale by children's low shoes, at Fleming & Clark's.

Miles Traveled Each Day 86 7-10- A Venerable and Respected Citizen Monthly Pay \$271.80.

There are four rural mail routes Mr. C. C. Bass died at his home on 2, 23 miles, R. P. Armistead carrier, Effort is being made to in- friend. crease the mileage on route No. 3 and There was no preaching at the when done the increase of salary will den-Sidney, and among his college the carrier is allowed to carry passen- school in the county of Charlotte, and At the Episcopal Church the usual gers, bundles, &c., which is not allowmorning services were held, the Rev. ed over the rural routes. The rural ed as a private in Co. I Zird, Va. Regirouter is not allowed to give a seat to ment, was wounded in the battle of At the evening hour of worship the a friend and even without charge. Cheat Mountain and on his recovery

The system is literally honey comb-The text was the 'old, old the expenditure on the part of the the work of teacher, and this con generously distributed the country our town his home was at Hampden-The coming, said the preacher, in- over, and not confined to Washing-

It is about the only pull the people to members of any one party. With-The call is not only to salvation but out knowing the fact we venture the to service. There are no do-nothing assertion that the four young men The yoke is "easy" and who go out from Farmville as reprethe burden "light," and yet it is yoke sentatives of the Government all vote The aggrethe neck or decoration for the body, gate pay means quite \$4,000 annually In the end the Judge of all the earth coming into this immediate section, will not so much look upon us to find and into the pockets of those who know what to do with it after it has The sermon was a strong one, a been received. And when compared starvation wages, and in our opinion know full well that it was said to be policy of insurance for \$3,000 on his contended that the government should

When a man cannot wake up in the received about a dollar a day. We his pathway to the grave.

Orders.

Money order transactions in the He made the good fight, and has post offices of the country have grown won and now wears the crown of reso in the last year or two that it is now joicing. necessary to maintain a force of in such material as is our sister, Staunton? And if so let's harness assorters and examiners in the office of the auditor of the department.

> accounts annually are received by of Meherrin. Auditor Chance.

surplus money order funds, and about and was in the 83rd year of her age. 2,500,000 certificates of deposit, aggre- She was a devoted member of the gating \$550,000,000, also are received Presbyterian Church, loved and honby the auditor for official record and ored in the community in which she ble materials from their places during the day and lower them with more the day and lower them with more the day and lower them with more or less violence to the floor; to fall an agregate of eleven feet at various malayly will soon more difficulty follows the floor of the local unions are urged to attend this meeting, as there will come up matters of great importance, and to the discussion of the local unions are urged to attend this meeting, as there will come up matters of great importance, and to the floor; to fall an meeting for Thursday, July 29th, at has been again visited by the fire flend. Some twenty buildings were of the local unions are urged to attend this meeting, as there will come up matters of great importance, are received at the auditor's office. Farmville is making ready to escape and the columniary in which she inspection, the suditing of which replied for the country in which she inspection, the suditing of which replied for the columniary in which she inspection, the suditing of which replied for the columniary in which she inspection, the suditing of which replied for the country in which she inspection, the suditing of which replied for the columniary in which she inspection, the suditing of which replied for the columniary in which she inspection, the suditing of which replied for the columniary in which she inspection, the suditing of which replied for the columniary in which she inspection, the suditing of which replied for the columniary in which she inspection, the suditing of which replied for the columniary in which she inspection, the suditing of which replied for the columniary in which she inspection, the suditing of which replied for the columniary in which she inspection, the suditing of which replied for the columniary in which she inspection, the suditing of which replied for the columns and the columns are urged to attend the columns are urged to We regret that Orange Courthouse inspection, the auditing of which rep-lived for her many acts of charity and

> Cut prices for cash on ladies and plexion sallow? Evel heavy after dinner?
> Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulets cure bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

Answers the Last Summons.

the Presbyterian Church on last Sun- going out from Farmville, No. 1 em- South Main street at 7 A. M. of last day morning and preached another in- bracing 26 5-10 miles, J. L. Burger, Monday, after an illness of four teresting and helpful sermon with carrier, with annual pay of \$900. No. months and was buried with Masonic honors in the family square in the Miss Melton, of Nashville, Tenn., annual pay \$864. No. 3, 17 1-10 Hampden-Sidney cemetery, on the rendered a pleasant solo which greatly miles, L. W. Drumeller carrier, an afternoon of Tuesday. At the grave delighted those who were privileged nual pay \$630. No. 4, 20 1-10 miles, Dr. Winston paid a touching and ten-Ranson carrier, annual pay der tribute to the memory of his old

Mr. Bass was educated at Hamp-Star routes will eventually mates were the late Gov. McKinney on the breaking out of the war enlistthereafter he was attacked with rheumatism, a disease from which many some twelve years prior to his Farmville high school.

For twenty years while teaching in Sidney, and during those years he did not miss more than two days from his work here. Since leaving the work of the school room he has led a quiet life in our midst engaged in the fire insurance business.

And now that he has finished his course what shall be said of the man and his work? It is needless to say to those who knew him that he was a good man in the highest and truest sense of the word. Nor need we add that the world is the better for his having lived in it.

Though never rich in this world's goods he possessed the greatest and the best of them all, charity. He nevscriptural one, and must have made with the allowances made to star er spoke harshly of others and we have yet to hear anyone speak unkindly of him. Teaching was his life work and we venture the assertion The choir sang sweetly, and to the it was a standing disgrace on the that he gave inspiration and right was ever the good fortune of any other the fault of the individual carriers man. During his last illness letters who of their own free wills consented from his old scholars, far and near, The late Dr. J. L. White carried a to the outrage, but we have always redolent of love and gratitude came to brighten his sick room and give joy to life in the Royal Arcanum, and just as not have allowed any of its citizens to his heart until it ceased to beat. And while he loved others it must have In this connection we recall the been gratifying to him during his fact that the poor fellow who carried long illness to know that others loved the mail between Burkeville and Lu- him. All that the tender care of nenburg C. H. each day, covering a friends and the skill of physician distance of more than 40 miles a day, could do was done to make smooth

not made to suffer physical pain and having sweet promises for his pillow rested until the end came and then quietly fell asleep. He loved his church, was always at his place whethhesitated to lead in public prayer, and by his every day walk and conversa-Force of 750 Required to Audit Money tion "altured to brighter worlds and led the way.

Death of Mrs. Baker.

Entered into rest July 17th, at the home of her son, M. W. Baker, of There are 50,000 money order offi- Shenandoah, Va., Mrs. Susan J. Bakcers, from which \$850,000 money order er, wife of the late Thomas I. Baker,

Mrs. Baker was the daughter of Postmasters are required to deposit Josiah Vaughan, of Charlotte county,

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

Herald and World \$1.60.

Ahead of the Boys.

Mr. J. J. Gilliam cut and weighed summer. Contracts with a New There have been and and 62 1-2 pounds of clover hay, and tay ago.

The Norfolk and Western Road will

When a man cannot wake up in the morning and take a good stretch," said Dr. Black, "he ought to kick himself in pictures of was not pleasure parties of he also says, "lime did it." The ver
The Norfolk and Western Road will

When a man cannot wake up in the have often passed him en route and have 1999, but the greatest diet is in favor of lime, and so say we use automatic vendors for dispensing to some sort of comprehensibility. A pictures of wor,

"Hot Times in the Old Town."

goods men and the grocery had their automatic process and are absolutely arouser. Stretch, stretch, stretch, interest centers this innings too. The good natured peo- sanitary when they reach the lips of and city of European ple smiled in spite of sunshine, and the drinker.

reasons. One is that laughed rather than grow languid. and the center of the on the sixth day of each week, and drinking cups to its passengers, alwement; and the other but that ours is the work of the lay- though the Baltimore and Ohio is its ancient name of man we might be daring enough to said to be contemplating the move. city is the scene of attempt one. How a Dickens would Several large railroads in the Northa being studied by revel in a field so thrilling with sug- east are furnishing individual cups.

What Another Said of the Baby.

A baby is made of india rubber, ton last month, recommending all A baby is made of india rubber, steel springs, whalbone, bickory spokes and piano wire. These materials enable it (in our case her) to travel from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. at a trot with no stops except for meals and diversions. They also enable her to lift an aggregate of one ton of breakable materials from their places during the day and lower them with more mosting for Thursday, July 29th, at

And yet what is home without the

Herald and New York World\$ 1.60 all druggists.

Cedar lined moth proof clothes box-lacked ambition, altron down. Bur-tende me a well line Freiloy, Moos-Herald and New York World\$ 1.60